

Capsule Summary

Inventory No. F-3-221

Schleysville Survey District
800-824 E. Patrick Street and 6-20 Franklin Street
Frederick (Frederick County), Maryland
Ca. 1862
Access: Private

The Schleysville Survey District is a grouping of mid-19th century and early 20th century houses fronting on E. Patrick and Franklin Streets and centered on the Franklin Schley House on the corner. The subdivision of small, worker houses, some attached row houses and some single row-type houses, stands out along this part of E. Patrick St. where most of the houses are 20th century, large single family houses on large lots. In addition to the Franklin Schley House on the corner of E. Patrick and Franklin Streets, the survey district includes 4 brick free-standing rowhouses, a series of 4 attached brick rowhouses, a series of 3 attached brick rowhouses, and a frame free-standing house, all fronting on the south side of E. Patrick St.; and on the east side of Franklin St. are 2 brick free-standing rowhouses and 3 frame double rowhouses (6 units) set back from the street. The grouping of buildings is located on approximately 3 acres, historically one lot but since subdivided into individual parcels. There are 22 contributing buildings. Rear yards were not observed and so outbuildings that may exist are not included in the resource count.

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agricultural lime works, and adjoining his own elegant dwelling house, the brick rowhouses of Schleysville provided relatively substantial and convenient housing for Schley's employees. An early 20th century addition of three double rowhouses to the lots on Franklin St., probably associated with the ownership of the housing group by the M.J. Grove Lime Co., reveals the continued use of the dwellings as employee housing. The Schleysville worker houses and the Franklin Schley House are good examples of domestic design and construction in Frederick City during the mid-19th and early 20th centuries (National Register Criterion C).

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1. Name of Property (indicate preferred name)

historic Schleysville

other Schleysville Survey District (preferred)

2. Location

street and number 800-824 E. Patrick St. (south side) and 6-20 Franklin St. (east side) not for publication

city, town Frederick vicinity

county Frederick

3. Owner of Property (gives names and mailing addresses of all owners)

name Multiple owners

street and number telephone

city, town state zip code

4. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Frederick County Courthouse liber folio

city, town Frederick tax map 418 tax parcel 1032-1053 tax ID number N/A

5. Primary Location of Additional Data

- ☐ Contributing Resource in National Register District
- ☐ Contributing Resource in Local Historic District
- ☐ Determined Eligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
- ☐ Determined Ineligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
- ☐ Recorded by HABS/HAER
- ☐ Historic Structure Report or Research Report at MHT
- ☒ Other: Not previously recorded

6. Classification

Category		Ownership	Current Function		Resource Count	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> district		<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape	Contributing	Noncontributing
<input type="checkbox"/> building(s)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> commerce/trade	<input type="checkbox"/> recreation/culture	22	buildings
<input type="checkbox"/> structure		<input type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> defense	<input type="checkbox"/> religion		sites
<input type="checkbox"/> site			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> domestic	<input type="checkbox"/> social		structures
<input type="checkbox"/> object			<input type="checkbox"/> education	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation		objects
			<input type="checkbox"/> funerary	<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	22	Total
			<input type="checkbox"/> government	<input type="checkbox"/> unknown		
			<input type="checkbox"/> health care	<input type="checkbox"/> vacant/not in use		
			<input type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> other:		
					Number of Contributing Resources previously listed in the Inventory	
					0	

7. Description

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Condition

<input type="checkbox"/>	excellent	<input type="checkbox"/>	deteriorated
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	good	<input type="checkbox"/>	ruins
<input type="checkbox"/>	fair	<input type="checkbox"/>	altered

Prepare both a one paragraph summary and a comprehensive description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

Description Summary

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Description

800 E. Patrick St., Franklin Schley House: c.1862. Dominating the corner of E. Patrick and Franklin Streets, this two-story, 5 bay house sits back from Patrick St. on a slight rise, but abuts the Franklin St. right-of-way along the west elevation. The house is apparently of frame construction and is covered with asbestos shingles. The central entrance is a three-part Greek Revival style opening; a three bay front porch has a flat roof with heavy cornice brackets and is supported with four square columns. A scroll-cut barge board runs around the entire eaves of the house, including the rear ell. A one-story concrete block addition is attached on the south (rear) elevation. A grassy side and rear yard with large desiduous trees separates this dwelling from the nearby rowhouses.

802-808 E. Patrick St.: These 4 brick rowhouses are all individually free-standing and set back from the street approximately 20 feet. The buildings are essentially identical in construction. They are three bay, two-story, gable end, with very shallow roof pitch. Each has a brick dentiled cornice, a central entrance, and all openings have wide wooden lintels. Each dwelling also has a brick chimney in both gable ends. Several of the houses have aluminum front awnings. The buildings are separated by a narrow walkway.

810-816 E. Patrick St.: These are a series of 4 attached brick rowhouses, each two bays wide and two-stories high. Windows and doors have wide wooden lintels and the cornice is decorated with brick dentils. Original windows are 6/6 sash. Several of the houses have a shed roofed front porch attached. Brick chimneys are located in the gable ends of the row and a double

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chimney between the second and third units. The row of four houses is set back from the street approximately 20 feet.

818-822 E. Patrick St.: This row of three brick houses is identical to the previous row except that the two-story building height of this row is several feet lower. One unit has a front porch attached and one unit has an aluminum awning. The row is set back from the street approximately 20 feet.

824 E. Patrick St.: This free-standing rowhouse is a two-story, three bay dwelling with central entrance and shallow roof pitch. The front (north) elevation is covered with formstone and the sides with vinyl siding so it is difficult to identify whether it is brick or frame construction. Windows are 6/6 sash. The full-front porch is covered with an aluminum awning. The house is set back from the street approximately 20 feet.

6 and 20 Franklin St.: These two houses mark the south end (#6) and north end (#20) of the Franklin St. section of Schleysville. Both houses are two-story, three bay brick constructions identical to 802-808 E. Patrick St. The central entrance and windows have wide wooden lintels; the cornice has decorative brick dentils. Brick chimneys are located in the gable ends. Both dwelling front just a few feet back from the street.

8-18 Franklin St.: These are a series of three, two-unit, two bay rowhouses, two stories in height, all with shed roofs. Units 8-10 (southern-most) are covered with stucco and have a dentilated cornice with drop brackets on the ends and center. Units 12-14 and 16-18 are covered with aluminum siding. All have a full, hipped roof porch on the front (west) elevation and are setback approximately 20 feet from the street.

8. Significance

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Period	Areas of Significance	Check and justify below			
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> economics	<input type="checkbox"/> health/medicine	<input type="checkbox"/> performing arts	
<input type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology	<input type="checkbox"/> education	<input type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> philosophy	
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	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input type="checkbox"/> ethnic heritage	<input type="checkbox"/> literature	<input type="checkbox"/> social history	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> community planning	<input type="checkbox"/> exploration/	<input type="checkbox"/> maritime history	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation	
	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation	<input type="checkbox"/> settlement	<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> other: _____	
Specific dates	1862-1950s		Architect/Builder	unknown	
Construction dates	c. 1862 (F. Schley House); c. 1862 (brick rowhouses); c. 1905 (frame rowhouses)				

Evaluation for:

☐ National Register ☐ Maryland Register ☒ not evaluated

Prepare a one-paragraph summary statement of significance addressing applicable criteria, followed by a narrative discussion of the history of the resource and its context. (For compliance projects, complete evaluation on a DOE Form – see manual.)

Summary of Significance

The Schleysville Survey District is a significant example of mid-19th century subdivision development for worker housing on the edge of Frederick City, Maryland (National Register Criterion A). Developed by Franklin Schley, owner of a nearby agricultural lime works, and adjoining his own elegant dwelling house, the brick rowhouses of Schleysville provided relatively substantial and convenient housing for Schley's employees. An early 20th century addition of three double rowhouses to the lots on Franklin St., probably associated with the ownership of the housing group by the M.J. Grove Lime Co., reveals the continued use of the dwellings as employee housing. The Schleysville worker houses and the Franklin Schley House are good examples of domestic design and construction in Frederick City during the mid-19th and early 20th centuries (National Register Criterion C).

Note: For a full historical context of Frederick City development, please refer to *Historic Contextual Overview of the City of Frederick*, Paula S. Reed & Assoc., Inc., 2003.

Resource History

For Frederick city and the surrounding region, the economic, social, and political zenith had been in the 1763-1860 period. The area was certainly still prosperous, still continued to grow, but the regional focus had shifted to industrial development in Baltimore, Hagerstown and Cumberland. This was largely due to the multiple railroads directly serving these cities in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The superior transportation routes led to growth of heavy industries and consequently population growth. Frederick's rail connections were branch or spur lines, which provided access to city markets for lighter agricultural or industrial products but were less useful for heavy industries. While Frederick grew, it did not experience the accelerated growth that the three larger cities did.

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Throughout the second half of the nineteenth century, competition from Mid-Western grain resulted in Maryland sharing a smaller percentage of the whole amount of grain produced in the U.S. Frederick County maintained its agricultural base, however, and continued among the highest producers in the state of corn and wheat. But a gradual shift in production was beginning. The value of livestock in Frederick County in the 1860 Agricultural Census showed the county leading the state. The high value of livestock suggests the prominence of dairy beginning to emerge in the county, which had the necessary access to city markets via the B&O Railroad, the Western Maryland Railroad (1869), and the Frederick & Pennsylvania Line (1872), which connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad in Littlestown, PA. .

Frederick city's industry remained based primarily in agricultural-related products. Milling continued at Brunner's City Mill on Bentz Street and at Kemp's Steam Flouring Mills on Carroll Street. Across Carroll Street, Tyson's Phosphate Factory had been manufacturing agricultural fertilizer since 1867 and DeLashmutt & Son since 1878; the Ramsburg Fertilizing Company factory, located on East South Street, had also been in operation since 1867. As early as 1860, the prominent Schley family was operating an agricultural lime works on the east edge of town, near the National Pike on the east bank of Carroll Creek. Tanneries also still dominated the Carroll Creek landscape along with Gideon Bantz' substantial brewery operation on Brewer's Alley (Ice Street).

The slowed but steady growth of the population and economic base of Frederick city during the second half of the nineteenth century encouraged city authorities to look toward expansion and development of municipal facilities. In 1870, the taxable limits of Frederick were extended (see attached map segment). The expansion encompassed a number of outlying farms, although all of the additional acreage, plus a great deal more, had been included within the original 1817 corporation boundaries. On the eastern-most edge of the new taxable boundary was the recently developed Frederick County Agricultural Society fair grounds as well as several industrial facilities including the Ramsburg Bone Mill (part of the Ramsburg Fertilizing Co.) and the Schley family (Benjamin and Franklin) Lime Kiln (see attached 1873 Atlas map).

In 1860, Margaret Schley, widow of Col. Edward Schley who lived in the Schley manor house on the Baltimore Pike (E. Patrick Street, F-3-206), had ten children living at home, the two oldest boys working as lime burners.¹ Working at the Schley Lime Works located on a parcel behind the manor house, Benjamin H. and Franklin (Frank) Schley, continued to operate the business through the 1880s.² The brothers apparently retained the prime industrial parcel, with a right-of-way to the turnpike, even after their mother, Margaret Schley sold the manor house property to William Falconer in 1864. By 1870, Margaret Schley had converted her real estate holdings to personal property and was likely living with one of her children.

Frank Schley purchased a three-acre lot in 1862, two years before his mother sold the family manor house.³ Purchased, apparently, with the intention of building a new home for his

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family and perhaps his mother as well, the house (now 800 E. Patrick St.) must have been constructed by 1864 when the manor house was sold. By 1870/1873, Schley had begun construction of a series of brick rowhouses, probably tenanted by his own lime works employees (none were sold until much later), on lots fronting onto the turnpike (see 1870 and 1873 maps attached). The 1887 Sanborn Insurance map shows the subdivision noted as "Schleysville," reinforcing its association with the Schley family and business (see attached copy).

In 1886, Frank Schley died, leaving all of his property to his widow, Mary Helen (Eader) Schley.⁴ Mrs. Schley remained in the dwelling house built by her husband her death in 1899, retaining ownership of the rowhouses until 1891. In 1891 she sold the Franklin Street houses (only two built) in two lots, both ending up in the ownership of Conrad Ruland.⁵ The East Patrick Street (Baltimore Turnpike) houses were sold to Samuel Wertheimer.⁶ Following her death in 1899, Mary Helen Schley's house passed to her niece, Alice Shriver, who sold it out of the family in 1902.⁷ In subsequent sales, the house was described as "lying and being in Schleysville," documenting its historic association despite quite separate design and large lot, however, the house would never again be legally (through ownership) associated with the rowhouse development.⁸

The Schleysville rowhouses were recombined under a single corporate owner beginning in 1903 with the sale of the Franklin Street lots, described as "Lots 1, 2, and 3 of Schleysville," to the M.J. Grove Lime Company.⁹ The Grove limestone quarry was located nearby, on East South Street, and again, the Schleysville houses provided convenient housing for company employees. It was apparently the Grove Company that constructed the frame double rowhouses on Franklin St., probably on Lot 2. In 1905, the East Patrick St. section of Schleysville was purchased by the Grove company from Samuel Wertheimer.¹⁰ The rowhouses apparently remained the property of the company until 1948, when a plat of the "Subdivision of Property of The M.J. Grove Lime Company" was recorded, showing the Franklin St. lots individually surveyed for sale.¹¹ Numerous subsequent deeds for the individual houses making up Schleysville attest to its subdivision after 1948.¹²

9. Major Bibliographical References

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Frederick County Land and Estate Records, Frederick County Courthouse, Frederick, MD.
Sanborn Fire Insurance Co. maps, microfilm collection, Maryland Room, C. Burr Artz Library, Frederick, MD.
Williams, T.J.C. History of Frederick County, Maryland. Baltimore, MD: Regional Publishing Co., 1979.
1870, "Plat of Extended Taxable Limits of Frederick City." Engineering Office, Frederick City Hall, Frederick, MD.
1873, "Atlas Map of Frederick County, Maryland." Philadelphia, PA: C.O. Titus & Co.

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of surveyed property Approx. 3 acres
Acreage of historical setting Approx. 3 acres
Quadrangle name Frederick, MD Quad Quadrangle scale 1:24,000

Verbal boundary description and justification

Beginning at the southeast corner of Parcel 1032, Frederick Co. tax map 418, on the west side of a back alley, and running west to the southwest corner of Parcel 1032, on the east side of Franklin St., then turning north following the east side of Franklin St. to the intersection with E. Patrick St., then turning east and running along the south side of E. Patrick St. to the northeast corner of Parcel 1053, then turning south following the eastern boundaries of Parcel 1053 and Parcel 1041 to the southeast corner of Parcel 1041, then turning west following the southern boundary of Parcel 1041 to the west side of the rear alley at the northeast corner of Parcel 1039, then turning south following the west side of the rear alley to the place of beginning.

11. Form Prepared by

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¹ 1860 U.S. Population Census, microfilm collection, Maryland Room, C. Burr Artz Library, Frederick, MD.

² T.J.C. Williams, History of Frederick County, Maryland, (Baltimore, MD: Regional Publishing Co., 1979, originally pub. 1910), p. 1354.

³ Frederick Co. Land Record, Liber BGF 7, Folio 317.

⁴ Frederick Co. Will Book JJJ 2, page 276.

⁵ Frederick Co. Land Records, Liber WIP 13, Folio 333 (Schley to Hedges); Liber WIP 13, Folio 653 (Hedges to Ruland); and Liber WIP 13, Folio 373 (Schley to Ruland).

⁶ Frederick Co. Land Record, Liber WIP 13, Folio 389.

⁷ Frederick Co. Land Record, Liber DHH 15, Folio 180.

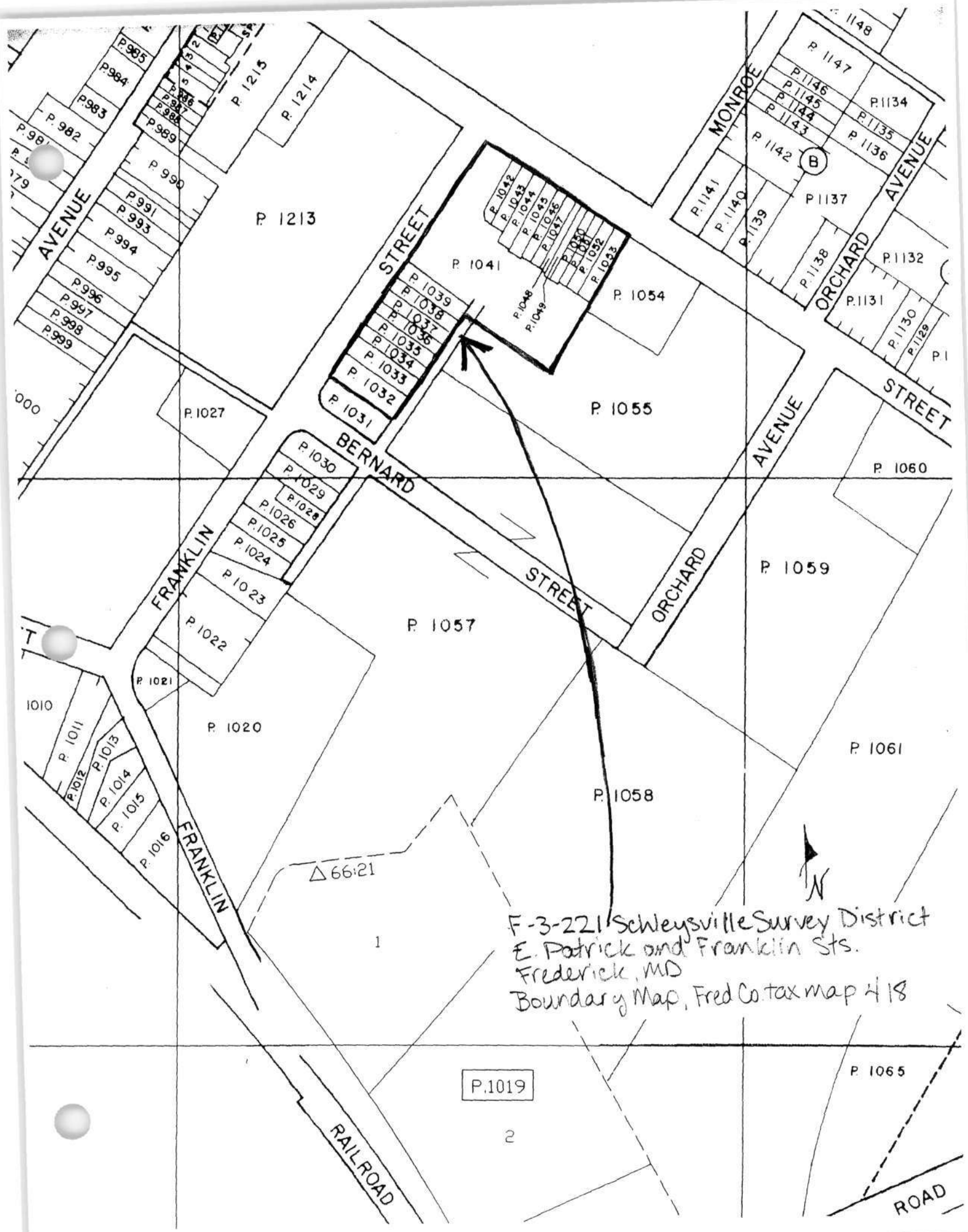
⁸ Frederick Co. Land Records, Liber 372, Folio 193; Liber 372, Folio 397; Liber 438, Folio 591; Liber 615, Folio 282; Liber 2528, Folio 435.

⁹ Frederick Co. Land Record, Liber DHH 15, Folio 613.

¹⁰ Frederick Co. Land Record, Liber STH 271, Folio 354.

¹¹ Frederick Co. Plat Book 3, Folio 46.

¹² See Frederick Co. Land Records for example, Liber 508, Folio 248 (Grove Co. to Rippeon, 1952, #814 E. Patrick St.) and Liber 477, Folio 369 (Grove Co. to Crummit, 1949, #6 Franklin St.).



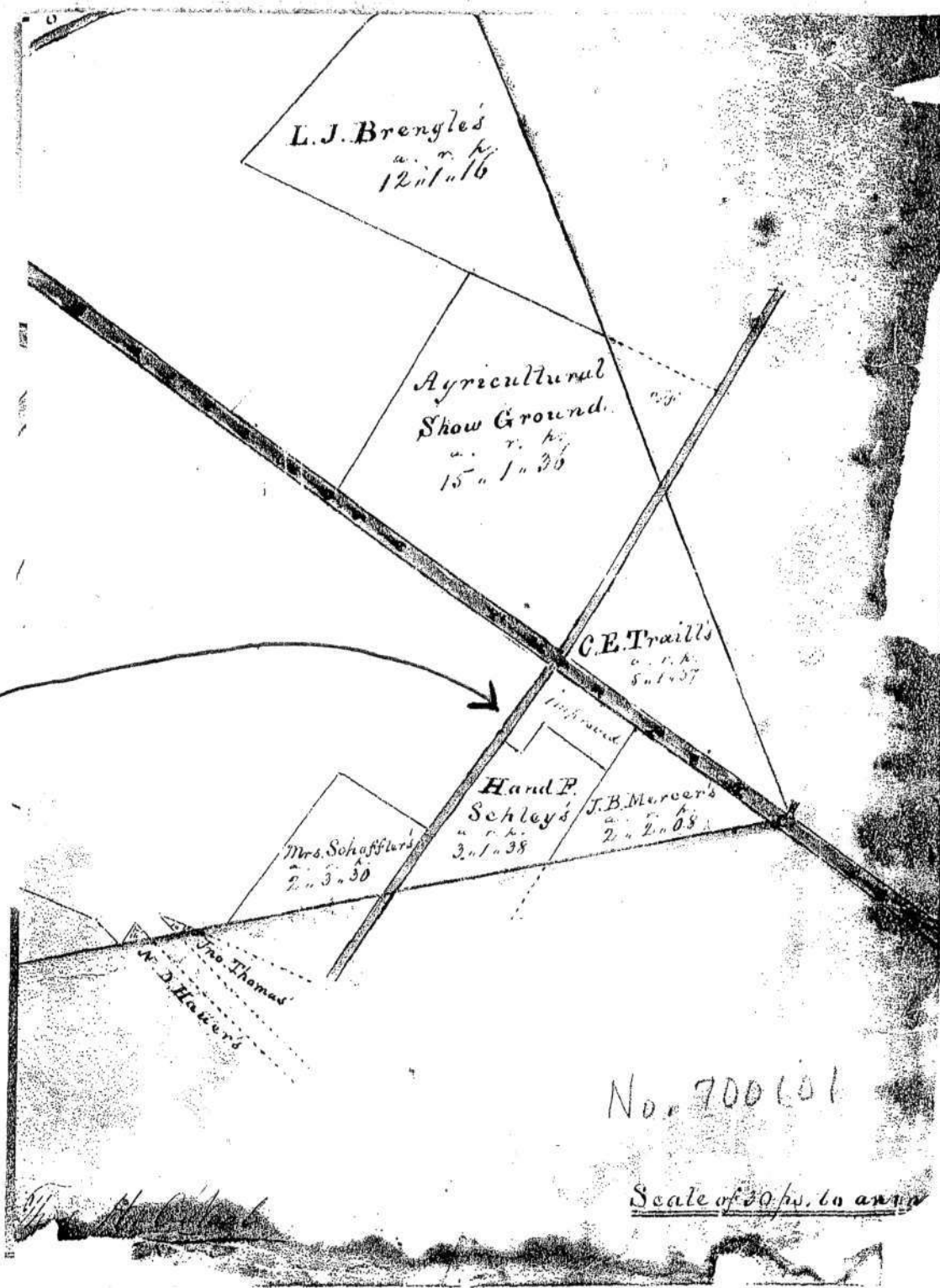
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Boundary Map, Fred Co. tax map 418

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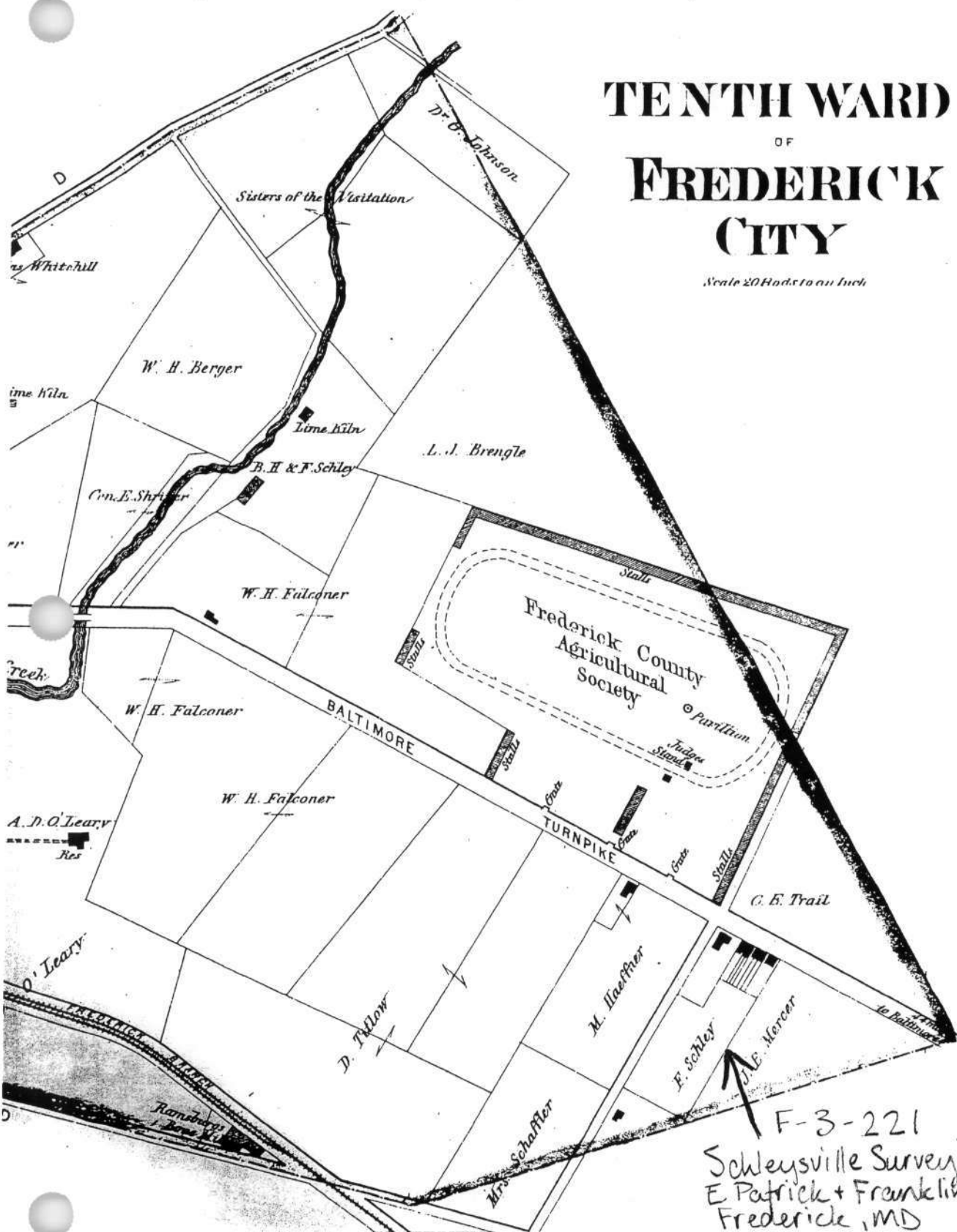
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Frederick, MD

1870, plat of
Extended Taxable
Limits of
Frederick City

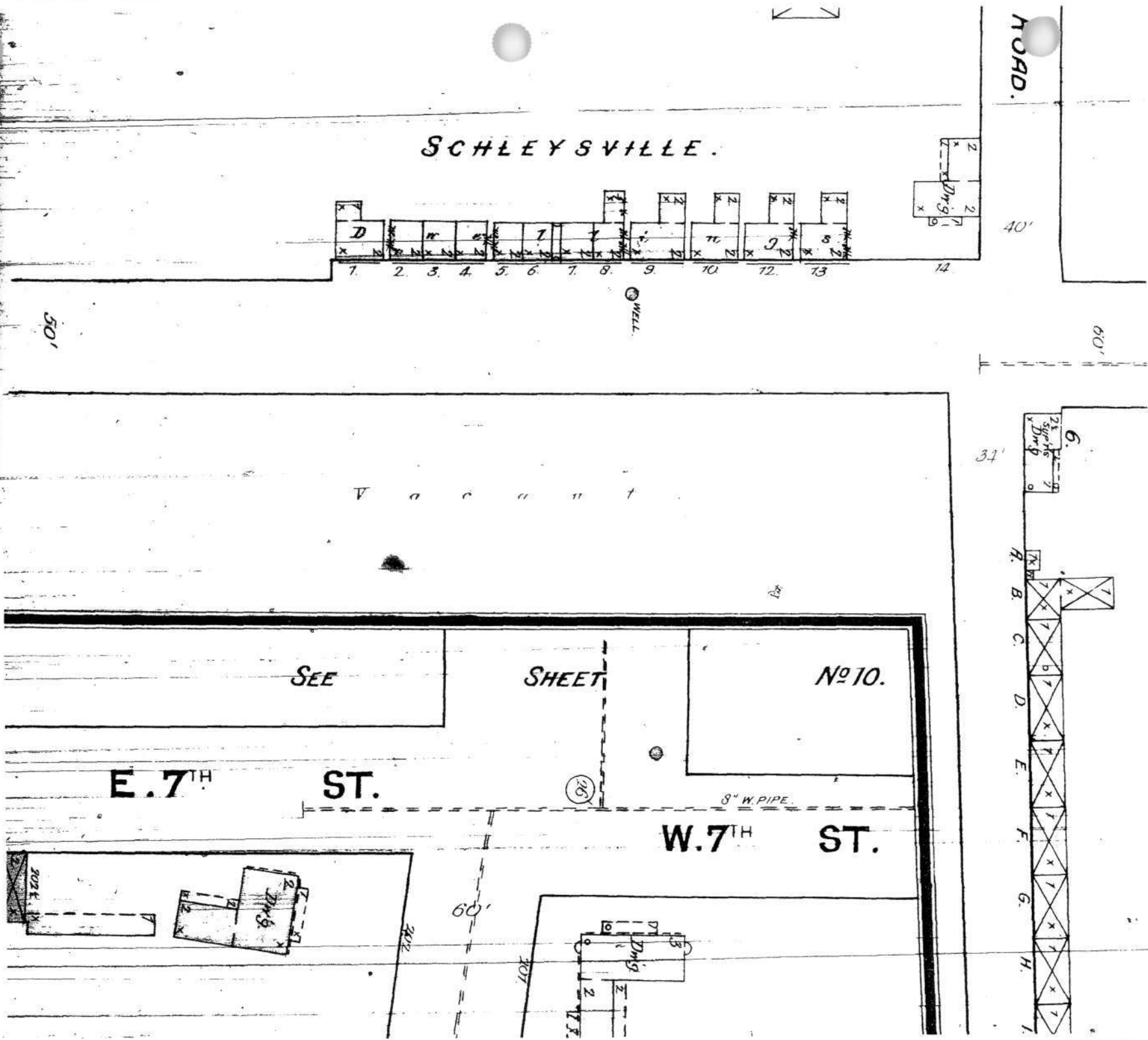
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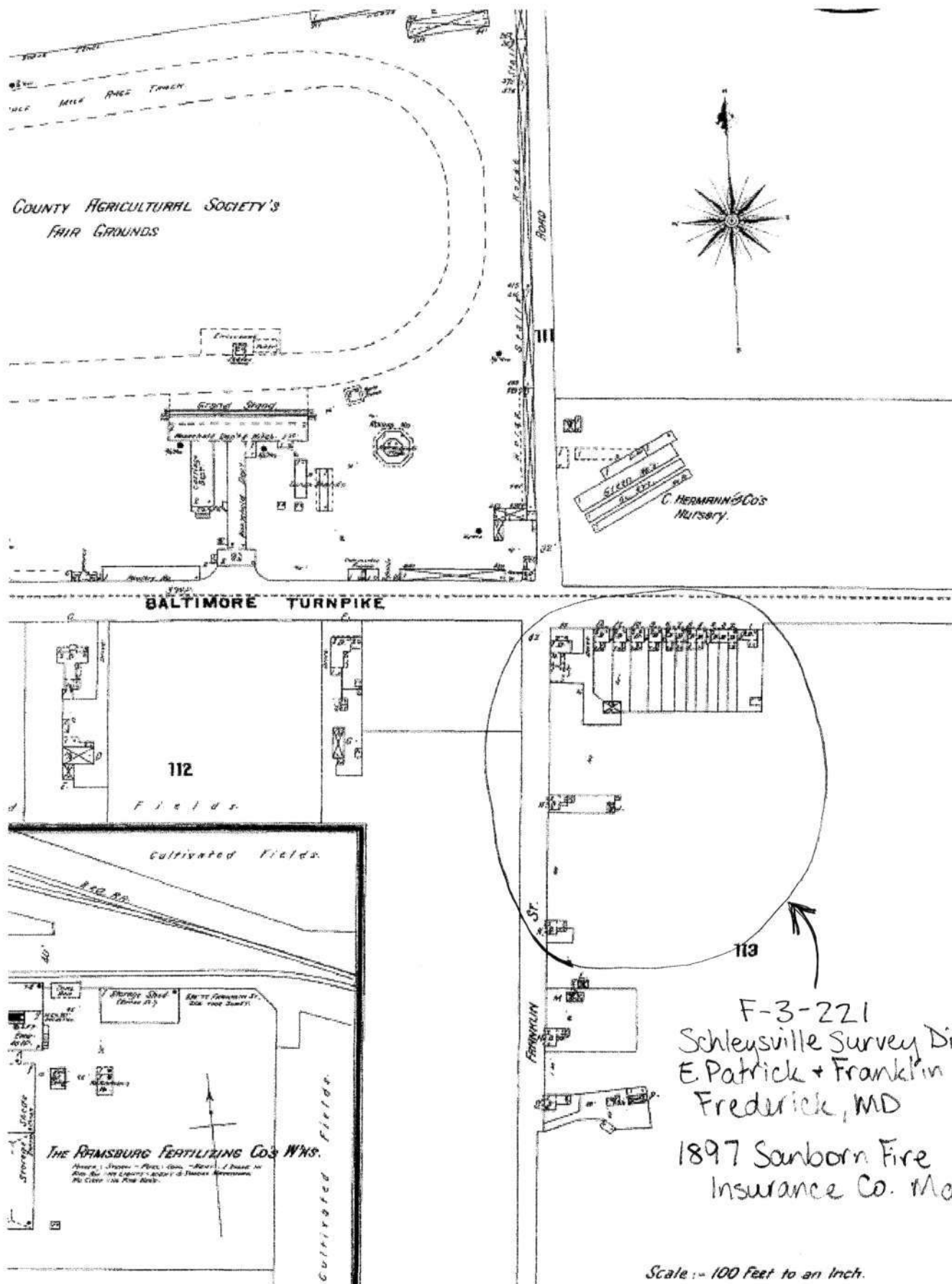
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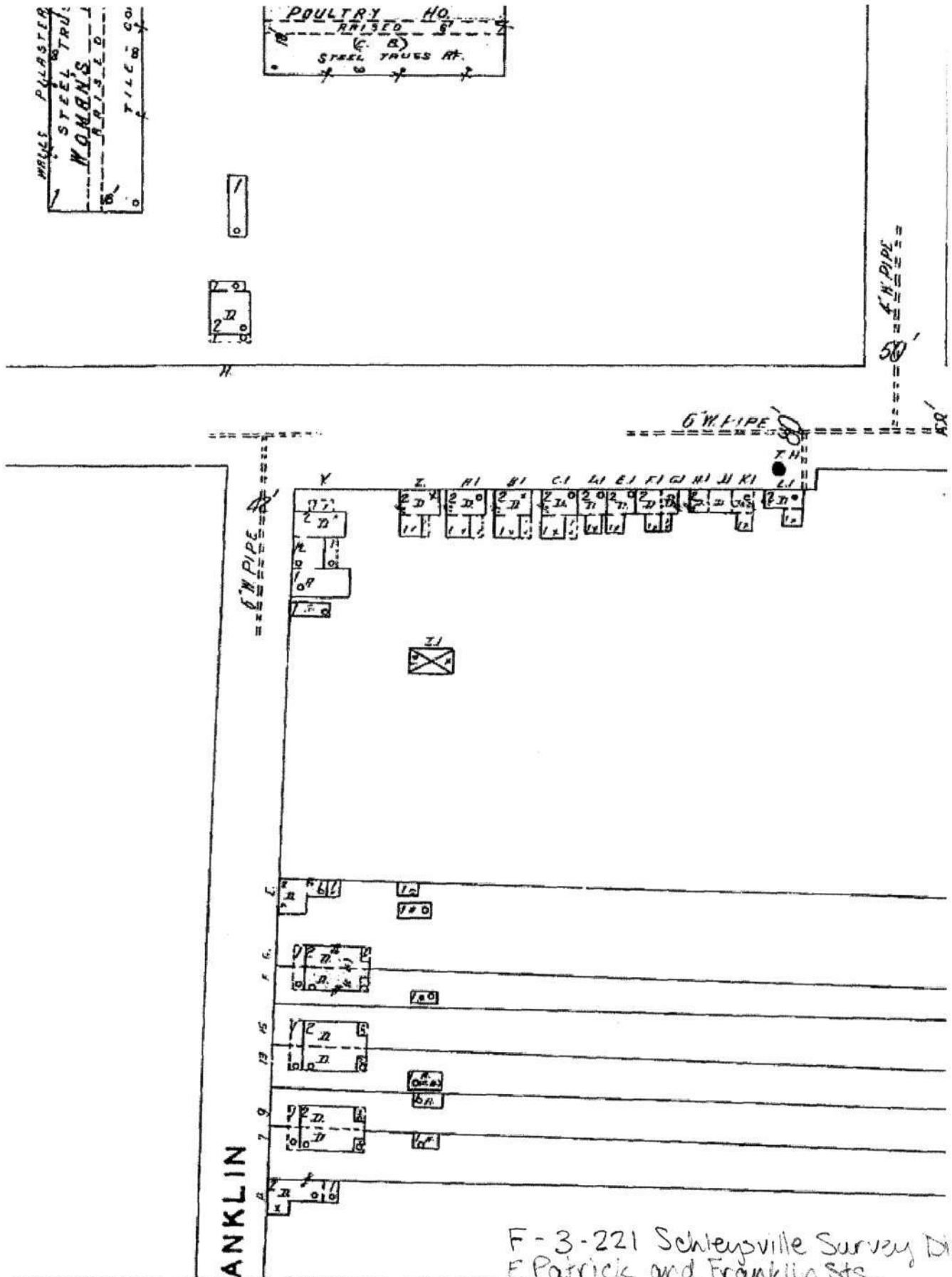


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Frederick, MD
1873 Titus Atlas Map



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 E. Patrick and Franklin Sts.
 Frederick, MD
 1887 Sanborn Fire Insurance Co Map





F-3-221 Schleysville Survey District
 E. Patrick and Franklin Sts.
 Frederick, MD
 1930 Sanborn Fire Insurance Co. Map



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E. Patrick and Franklin Sts.
Frederick, MD
USGS Map, Frederick, MD Quad





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Franklin Schley House, 800 E. Patrick St.

E + N elevations, view SW

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Franklin Schley House, 800 E. Patrick St.

x N + W elevations, view SE

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Franklin Schley House, 800 E. Patrick St.

W + S elevations, view NE

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Franklin St

RIGHT
TURN
ONLY

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Frederick, MD

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802-808 E. Patrick St., free-standing rowhouses
(first 4 bldgs), view SE

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802 and 804 E. Patrick St., N elevation, view SW

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806 and 808 E Patrick St., N elevation

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810-816 E. Patrick St., N elevation

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818-822 E. Patrick St., N elevation

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824 E Patrice St., N elevation

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E. Patrick St row, view SE ^{of} 1824-802

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Franklin St. row, view S of 6-20

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Schleysville Survey District
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6 Franklin St. (on left), W + S elevations,
view NE

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8-10 Franklin St., W + S elevations, view NE

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12-14 Franklin St., W elevation, view E

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16-18 Franklin St., W elevation, view SE

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20 Franklin St., N + W elevations, view SE

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Franklin St. row, view NE of 20-6

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